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the rescuers were enough toturn their

blood cold. Captain Smit said he thought there were a number of bodies below in the Saale. "Whethere were a number of bodies I got to the Saale on the first till tug," he said, "I saw several with the men with the said, "I saw several to the said he said, "I saw several to the said, "I saw several to the said he said

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abinet Decides Not to Enter Into Neutralization Agreement.

CHINESE MINISTER WU

ews of Murder of German Minister is Confirmed.

"ashington, July 2 -After 48 vive, the cabinet officers denot to ratify the agreement of of Shanghai and the southern ese treaty ports submitted by

lin, July 2 .- A telegram from lerman coasul, Lenz, at Chefoo, "Our minister at Pekin was red June 18."

ORST TO BE FEARED.

enation Received Concerning

erman Minister's Morder. July 2.-Official dispatches the consular body at oufirm in the fullest manport of the butchery of Ketteler. He was riding street when he was athinese troops and Boxers, his horse and killed. His Clacked to pieces with German legation and six s were burned, and a

2.—The British conelegraphs that Baron Three legations-it is not -were still undestroyed he American consul here Yung Lu telegraphed June but the situation was



ould hold out twenty-four ger, as he and the empress ger give protection.

cation in Peking state that gation buildings have been ept those of England, Germany. All the memdiplomatic crops have in the British legation."

hington Hears the News. gon, July 2 .- Two important were received by Secreesterday from United States ednow at Shanghal. The stood to be that of Sat-The text is withheld, nan minister to Pek ARIDON & SON

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS HOPEFUL They Gether Encouragement from the Latet News from China's Capital.

The one crumb of comfort in these dispatched is that only one minister had been killed at the date of the telegrams, and that they brought the others at Peking one day further along in safety. And from this crumb the officials here derive encouragement; for they believe, the diplomatic corps at Peking could not have been preserved through the fury of the first stages of the outbreak only to fall victims to sober second thought. There is also at least the indication that the Chinese government itself was protecting them. On the other hand, the statement that the notoriously anti-foreign Prince Tuan was in complete control at Pe-king was regarded as an exceedingly grave development.

An ameliorationg condition is the refusal of the great viceroys, themselves of almost absolute power in their provinces, to be controlled from Peking in their attitude toward foreigners. A high official of the state department now to do but to follow out the course the department has already adoptedconsideration, and probably themselves in communication with the to have the United States consuls pu onsulting the president at Can- viceroys of the provinces, treating the central government at Peking as incapacitated for administration work and meanwhile doing all in their powticles providing for neutraliza- er to protect the foreigners in their respective districts.

There is authority for the statement that our government feels that what nust be done at once is to drive forward a relief force to Peking, regardless of the strength required. So far it has not been regarded as necessary to do more in the way of military preparations to this end than has been done, and consequently no further reinforcements have been ordered to Taku. There is much doubt here as to the sufficiency of the force now there to undertake the work. Admiral Kempff Saturday reported that 14,000 men of all arms were ashore, without stating definitely where they were. It is not known whether or not the second expedition directed against Peking has yet started from Take or

OVATION FOR ROOSEVELT.

Rough Rider Governor Received at Kansas Kansas City, July 2.-Roosevelt was given a remarkable reception on rvants of the legations his arrival here this morning. For od their bodies thrown halfan hour demscrats and republicans

alike united in giving him a vociferous welcome. / The crush during the was terrible. Several women fainted.

finds Enemy Strong. London, July 2 .- The War office has received the following from Builer: Standerton, July 1.-Gen. Talbot-Coke with 10th brigade reconnoitered June 29 towards Amesfoot (Transvaal) and found 2,000 of the enemy there with guns in a strong position. Having shelled them he pasualties are two killed and six

Gen. Aquino Surrenders. Washington, July 2 .- MacArthur cables: "Gen. Aquino, prominent in the insurgent forces, surrendered unconditionally to First Lieut. O'Connell, with Macabebe scouts, on the 29th, with 64 rifles and ammunition. Gen. Ricarte, leader of the threatened uprising in Manila during the year, was captured first by native police etween Paco and Stana. The event

Pennsylvania Wins. Poughkeepsie, July 2 .- The 'varsiy 4-cared contest put over from Satarday on account of darkness was won by Pennsylvania, time, 10:31 1-5; Columbia second, time, 10:38. Cornell did not finish, the men at the end being in bad shape. The other crews were in fine condition.

Reservoir Bursts. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 3 .- The reservoir of the city waterworks system burst today, letting loose 100,liba telegraphs from Taku 000.000 gallons of water upon the thickly populated district, mostly workingmen, on the hillside beneath it. The damage is estimated at hundreds of thousands. Houses and barns were washed away and others

badly wrecked. Mrs. William Cooper was badly and injured, a number of others were slightly hurt.

Union Miners Out. Birmingham, Ala., July 2-Ail LOS OF LIFE IS VERY GREAT. union miners in Alabama, abore 1203 Becond Av 000, suspended work

ERS AND DECORATORS

Paper Hangers, Calciminers, Etc.

"DIRT DEFIES THE KING." THEN

IS GREATER THAN ROYALTY ITSELF.

of the German Lloyds

burned North German-Lloyd steamers. The injured in the hospitals are reported doing well this morning, but several are not yet out of danger. At police headquarters in Hoboken said yesterday that there is nothing this morning inquiries were made for 32 persons missing.

Up to 3 this afternoon 40 bodies were recovered from the waters of the river. Bodies are being picked up al-most every half hour and at the turn of the tide this afternoon it is believed there will be many more bodies brought to the surface. Most of the bodies recovered are so blackened, shriveled and distorted that it is easily seen the dying must have suffered terrible agony.

New York, July 2 .- The north German Lloyd Steamship company estimates the loss of life by Saturday's fire at 200. The company took the crew lists, checked off those members who are in hospitals or reported safe, and believes the others to be lost. Among the dead are a number of officers. The body of Captain Mirow, of the Saale, has been found, burned so as to be unrecognizable.

A number of Christian Endeavors were visiting the Saale, drawn by the interest taken in the boat because of

covered an area a quarter of a mile struggle to shake Roosevelt's hand long, extending outward from the actual shore line to the bulk heads from



KAISER WILDELM DER GROSSE

600 to 1,000 feet away, and had caught three great ocean liners and a dozen or more smaller harbor craft lu its retired and was not followed up. His grasp. The number of lives lost is not certainly known. Hundreds were more or less injured and the hospitals in New York, Hoboken and Jersey City are crowded with them. The ocean liners were the Saale, Main and Bremen, Besides these the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse was damaged and had a close call, and the Hamburg-American line Phoenicia was also damaged. Spectacte Witnessed by Thousands.

This spectacle was witnessed by thousands and thousands from both shores, and by other thousands who crowded upon every ferry boat, every excursion boat, upon every variety of river craft that could be secured for the purpose. The crowd upon the between Paco and Stana. The event banks of the river was almost as great has important relation to conditions as that which formed to witness the triumphant return of Admiral Dewey. Looking up the river toward the burning ship and piers the scene was a wonderful and tragic one of grandeur.

Many Were Busy Rescuing the Victims. For hours the river was crowded with small boats hastening to the scene of disaster, or already taking part in the rescue of the hundreds who had leaped into the river when seized by the terror of the flames. These bonts were paddled here and there, but soon their occupants had nothing to do but to watch the mad sweep of the flames. Those who had plunged into the water had been rescued or had gone to the bottom.

Hundreds of Lives in Peril. There were hundreds of men on each of the destroyed steamships and some women. Crowds of dock laborers and also employes of the companies were on all the piers. Men, women and children were on the canal boats, and men on the barges and lighters, and when the fire made its quick descent upon them escape was cut off before they realized their awful posi-

massive architec olossal statues fealls læa, a reconstruction probably be possible.

sample of the De button at Kansas It is the form of a in or leaf, says the New York Time . Che inscription, strangely enough, are gold letters, and strangely enough,

is as follows: "Democracy s not menometal

"Republic,

Gets of the Million

Appropriated for the

State Militia.

a "Holy War."

most needed. The Chicago organiza-

tions of the Illinois National Guard

comprise nearly one-half the entire military force of the state, and their

share of the appropriation will be cor-

Saw a Corpse in the River.

of Riverton miners saw the body of a

man floating in the Sangamon river

near that village. Grasped in the dead

man's hand was a gaff, indicating that

he had been fishing. The river, which

Edinburg, could not be ventured on at

the point where the body was seen

and the men went down the stream to

intercept the body. As the stream

was out of its banks, they were com-

pelled to make a detour and they lost

sight of the corpse, which has not since been sighted, although a number

of searching parties have been looking

for it. It is supposed the dead man be

longed to one of the numerous camp-

Teaches "How to Live 100 Years."

Springfield, Ills., July 2 .- To teach

how to live 100 years or more in good

health and to confer degrees and grant

diplomas" are some of the objects for

which a Chicago concern was recently

hartered by the secretary of state

The attention of the state board of

tion, which was licensed under the

ine. Surgery and Hygiene. A directory

ompany of Chicago wished to know

ing it adverting space in a new direc-

"HOLY WAR" IN A SALGON FIGHT.

ing Illinois Families.

saloon fight at Girard is dividing fam-

ilies and has precipitated a "holy war,"

with two evangelists leading the hosts.

In the spring elections the church peo-

ple managed to elect an anti-license tick-

ouncil. When the night for the vote

baying a majority of two in the

tory that is seen to be issued.

standing of the college before sell-

name of the Chicago College of Medi-

health is now called to the corpora-

ng parties along the river.

is high, owing to a cloudburst near

Springfield, Ills., July 2 .- A party

respondingly large.

PRICE THREE CENTS

sale thirty-seven of the research were taken off. Most of the were conscious. The scenes will start their er's creingES. Con Illinois

The Conflagration on the Docks at Hoboken.

HUNDREDS OF LIVES ARE LOST,

Climax of Terror and Despair Follows the Victims to Their Frightful

tug," he said, "I saw several men with their heads at the port hos. They were stuck fast and could get neither in nor out. The ship was gradually sinking. It was a terrible sant. Some of the men called to us in heir own tongue to 'help them for G.d's sake.' Death-Horror That Is
Soul-Sickening.

New York, July 2.—Divers and

tongue to help them for Gars sake.

Their struggles were something frantic. We could do nothing for them.

The upper part of the vessel was a living furnace. We tried to get the prisoners through the port ples. But the holes were even sangler than the holes were even sangler than wreckers are still hard at work on the usual. We gave a line to one man and tried to pull him through, but it was a futile effort. I can even now hear the poor fellow skrieking in his cespair as he saw us drawing away from him.

"We heard the cries of others back of the port holes. They so hed to be struggling for what little is and respite the holes. spite the holes gave those there. It was terrible. We saw one woman at a port hole. The flames were rapidly approaching her. She was said to be a stewardess. A deck was said to be a stewardess. A declar band on the tug handed her a small hose and she played it about her state room for a few moments. They were precious moments. My God, how that woman fought for her life. The alght as well have poured a tea op tall of water into a living volcano. The possible good it did. She had no possible

possible fire the good it did. She had no chance. As she fought the fire the struggles ship sank steadily and he of water were stopped by an inrush of water as the port hole sank below the sur-A member of the cree of the fire-out Van Wyck said. The fire made boat Van Wyck said: The fire made it impossible to get the steerage of the Saale. We tried next to get the people out through the port holes. There seemed to be forty or afty of them. Ther, wer men, women and children. One woman in particular attracted our atteition. She kept calling to the others not to give up hope, that we would save them. Her face was torn and braised where she had

been trying to g't out of the small "Finding it inpossible to get the her charter by the Boston Endeavorers. Some of these visitors are reported lost.

Property loss is put at \$10,000,000.

Spread with Frightful Rapidity.

The fire started among cotton bales under pier No. 3 of the North German Lloyd Steamship company in Hoboken, N. J., at 4 o clock Saturday afternoon. In less than fifteen minutes the flames drowned then like rats. The cries of the people as the water poured in was something pidescribable."

MOST MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Sixteen Man Come Afficient of the Main's The most diraculous incident of the isaster was the rescue yesterday from the Main of sixteen men who had been in the coal bungers of the steamer during the fire. The were almost un-harmed although imprisoned by flames for eight hours. Christian Guenther, one of the sixteen, sais that the first he and the coal pass had knew of the him he was when coal failed to come even the chute. It had been pouring down from a canal boat. After waiting some time for more coal to come one of them crawled into the chute to see what the

trouble was and dropped back to P. port that there was flame all about Then the rush for the exits tool place. There was no way of gettin out, and they retreated as the fit descended toward them back to the lowest tier of coal bunkers. Their re-fuge proved a good one. There they remained for almost eight hours while the fire raged over them, plates above their heads being so hot the men could not touch them with their hands. When the men were taken out one ha his eyes burned out by the intent

heat and two were temporarily made insane. The other men were practical ly unharmed, though badly scared The latest actual list of dead g but eighteen corpses recovered. From a very reliable source it is les ned that the officers of the disteament of have accounted for 111 a total of 252 who we the outbreak of the fire

DESTRUCTION OF DOOK PROPER Ships and Parges,

The property loss fan simply be a proximated at this time. A conservative estimate made 7 a prominent fi underwriter places be entire dama than \$100,000. The at less than \$10,000. The three docks of the Northerman Lloyd lin docks of the Nort serman Lloyd line are total losses we all their contents. The pier of the agralla line is to tally wiped awarded an extension which had just? built on the Ham burg-Americane's expanse of p was burned det to the pile tops total loss on pand goods thereon is all 000,000. The ionses of P | Campbell.

greatly, and thetof hon

ildermen was called from the city. leaving but one majority.

W. O. Horton, to the astonishment of every one, voted in favor of license.

licenses arrived one of the anti-license

The wife of one of the aldermen who had voted against the saloon left him because he would not resign from the council, after they had failed to keep the saloons out. She has since resided with her father. The ministers of the town secured two evangelists, and a series of revivals have been held. Three of the ministers informed W

GREWSOME SIGHT ON THE RIVER. O. Horton, the anti-alderman who voted license, that they had started a Man's Corpse with a Fishing Pole in bocycott against him. This was so vigorously pushed that Saturday he was forced to sell out his business at lts Hand-Saloon Fight Starts a great sacrifice. Several damage suits will be instituted.

Springfield, Ills., July 2 .- Of the \$1, Lightning Plays Havoc at Flora. 000,000 appropriated by congress for Flora, Ills., July 2 .- A violent electhe use of the National Guard of the trical storm of several hours' duration country, Illinois will receive about visited this city and vicinity late Fri-\$55,000. Heretofore this state's share day night. A heavy bolt of lightning struck a house belonging to Mrs. Dora of the annual appropriation was gener-Rider, and the building and an adjoinally about \$21,000. This amount is not ing one were burned. The loss was received in money, but in uniforms \$2,000. The residence or A. H. Reed, and equipments. The stock is not dis-William H. Campbell and A H. Moyer tributed pro rata among the regiments, were also struck and badly damaged. but is placed wherever in the judg-Somebody's Grewsome "Joke." ment of the officers in charge, it is

Galesburg, Ills., July 2.—A decided sensation was created by the appearance on the streets here Friday of Miss Carrie Carroll, of Taylorville, whose death notice appeared in a local paper Wednesday night. The oblivary notice was complete in many details and highly complimentary. Telegrams of condolence and floral tributes were sent from here Thursday.

Record-Breaker in Collections. Springfield, Ills., July 2.-The fiscal year just ended has been a recordbreaker for revenue collections in the Peoria district. With Rock Island to hear from the total is \$25,478,309.71. This is the largest collection ever made in any single year in any revenue dis-trict in the United States. The total collection in this district now amounts to over \$411,000,000.

Railway Rumor at Peoria. Peoria, Ills., July 2.-There is a ru

nor, apparently well founded, that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe of ials have recently visited Peorla in conference with the officials of the Peoria and Pekin Terminal line, which connects Peorla and Pekin. The terminal company will lay a double track during the summer

Lightning Burns a Farm House. Havana, Ilis., July 2 .- The farm residence of W. H. Hale was burned Friday night during an electrical storm Mr. and Mrs. Hale were both knocked senseless. When Hale recovered con-sciousness his wife's clothing was

He extinguished the flames

but not until he was severely burned. Gov. Tanner Will Bunt Big Game. Springfield, Ills., July 2 .- Governor Tanner left Friday night for Denver, Colo., in company with John T. Peters, secretary of the state board of publi-Question of Drinking Intoxicants is Dividcharities. They will be gone about ten days. They will attend to their min-Centralia. Ills., July 2 .- The antiing interests and will spend part of

the time bunting in the mountains. ice Trust Violates the Law. Omaha, July 2.-Judge Dickinson, of the district court, decides that the Reservoir Ice company, known as the ice trust of this city, is in violation of on the question granting the saloon | the state anti-trust law.

to Decline Der cratic Nomination if Par ty Ignores 16 to 1.

MAY VISIT THE CONVENTION.

And On Floor Propose An Amendment if it is Ignored.

Kansas City, July 2 .- Since the return of some of the democratic leaders who went to Lincoln to see Bryan, the story has been in circulation that if the committee on resolutions reports simply the indorsement of the Chicago platform, without reiterating 16 to 1, Bryan may come here and on the floor of the convention offer an amendment and make a speech in favor of his favorite ratio.

Should the convention fail to act avorably on his amendment, he said he would be compelled to decline the nomination on the floor of the con-Hill Returns From Lincoln.

Kansas City, July 2.—Former Gov. Hill, of New York, returned from Lincoln this afternoon. He declined to discuss his conference with Bryan. saving he might have something to say later today.

HILL CONSULTS BRYAN.

Ex-Senator Goes to Lincoln, Leaving Kansas City for the Express Purpose

Lincoln, Neb., July 2 .- Ex-Senator David B. Hill spent last night in Lincoln. Yesterday he was closeted with Bryan for several hours at the ho the latter. He refuses to talk.

Kansas City, July 2.—Former Gov-ernor David B. Hill, of New York, accompanied by his private secretar.
J. Manwiller, and General Ewan, of Albany, and Saturday. Within t arrival Governor I Lincoln, Neb., to 1 with Bryan. As pry. leaving the breakfory. Coates House, shor he was handed a to requesting him to

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